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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 8, 1957

Number 7

Discussions Cite Church College Qualities, Roles

What is the role of the church-related college in higher education in Ohio? That was the theme of the discussion at a conference held on the Baldwin-Wallace College campus on October 26. Faculty members attended from six colleges, half of which were not church-related.

Woosterites present were Dr. John Chittum, Chemistry, Dr. J. Garber Drushal, Speech, and Dr. Atlee Stroup, Sociology. Dr. Drushal was a member of the panel which opened the discussion in the morning session.

Essential Questions

The conferees sought answers to questions and shared ideas, but did not vote on conclusions. What is a church-related college? Is there an inherent difference between the church-related school and one which is not? What is happening on the campus of the church-related college that makes it different? Such were some of the questions that received attention.

General Characteristics

Most of the persons present agreed that academic excellence, size and "independence" were important, but did not contribute to the definition of a church-related college. That charter relation to a church, and economic support from a church helped characterize such schools seemed clear. A number of qualities were suggested which are peculiar to the church-related college, and these occupied much of the attention of the group in the afternoon session.

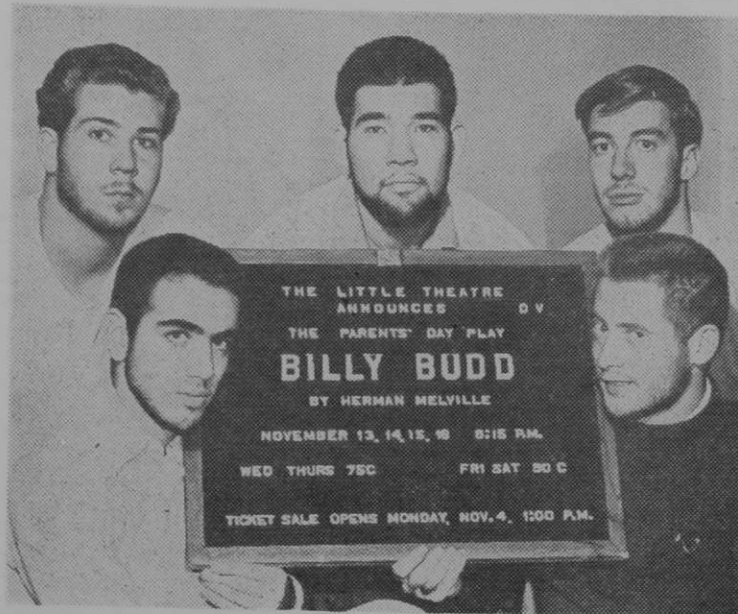
Community Concert Features Senofsky

The Wooster Federation of Music will present its first concert this Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel, with Berl Senofsky, young violinist, as the artist.

Claim to Fame

With the winning in 1955 of the grand prize of the greatest music contest in the world today, the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Music Competition, the young artist Berl Senofsky was ranked with the leading violinists of the day. He is the first American-born violinist to gain this international recognition, competing against 11 Russian finalists. He has also served as guest soloist and assistant concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra and studied at Juilliard.

Admission to the concert is by subscription ticket only.



Frank Kenworthy, Dave Smucker, Dave Kuebbeler, Mal Litwiller, and John White, beards and all, help set the scene for Billy Budd.

Gillman Discusses The Modern Office

THE Corporation will meet this Wednesday, November 13, at 7:15 p.m. in Andrews Recreation Room.

The speaker will be R. W. Gillman of the Hoover Company with its headquarters in Canton, Ohio.

World War II Veteran

Mr. Gillman will speak on the subject, "Your Opportunities in the Modern Office." Previous to his graduation from Wooster, Mr. Gillman served in the China Theater of Operations during World War II as Captain in the Infantry. He was named General Office Manager of the Company in 1953 and became Staff Assistant in the Office of the President in 1954.

After graduating from here with a major in economics he went on to the University of Maryland, where he did graduate work.

Students Conduct IRC Desk Plan

by Carol Riemer

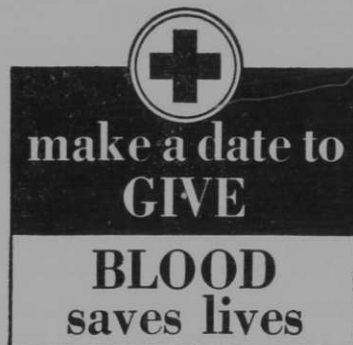
The IRC desk system is off to a successful start with more than 30 students displaying active interest. These students have volunteered to devote some time to outside study so that they can participate intelligently in the bi-weekly discussions of the political, social, and economic aspects of a certain area of the world. The specific areas and group leaders are Africa, Jan Mosher; American Foreign Policy, Ann Chambers; Europe, Bob Calhoun; the Far East, Catherine Tisinger; the Middle East, Dave Blanchard; Russia, Ron Hartley; South and Central America, Jack Harper; and the United Nations, (Continued on Page Three)

Easy, Painless Act Of Donating Plasma Aids County Supply

Bloodmobile is replacing Sputnik as the most talked-about thing on campus. On Tuesday, November 12, you can actually see Bloodmobile, which is one thing you can't say about Sputnik. Lower Kauke from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. is where you will find Bloodmobile.

Qualifications

Anyone over 18 who has not had the flu since October 28 can give blood. If you are under 21 you must have parental consent. Only 50 people signed up in the drive. But even if you didn't sign up you can still give blood. It is a painless process and after the nurses take your blood they



give you food. For those who would like to give blood during their lunch hour there's food, too. The blood you give is sent to the Cleveland Blood Bank and accredited to Wayne County hospitals for their use.

Separate Committee

This year an independent committee is in charge of the blood drive instead of the WRA. Francis Shutt is the chairman, Sue Braham and Don Comin represent the junior class, and Pat Murray and Bill Fenniman, the sophomores.

Remember, the blood you give may save a life.

New WCW Staff Welcomes Public

The station staff of WCW is inviting the public to an Open House to be held this evening at 7:15 in the WCW studios on the second floor of Taylor Hall.

New Equipment on View

Plans have been made to demonstrate the versatility of the new and modern equipment that has been recently installed. Many people are unfamiliar with the setup of radio stations and (Continued on Page Five)

Scot Little Theatre Presents 'Billy Budd,' Schutz Directs Melville Nautical Drama

by Mary Madden

"Billy Budd," a play written by Cox and Chapman, will be presented in Scott Auditorium on November 13, 14, 15, and 16, as the Parents' Day Play. Adapted from Herman Melville's novel "Billy Budd, Foretopman," the play is set against a nautical background. The scenery is some of the most interesting ever seen in the Wooster

Glee Club Builds For Spring Tour

The Men's Glee Club has begun preparation for its spring concert tour scheduled for the first week in March. Once again, under the leadership of Mr. Karl Trump, the Glee Club has shown signs of what Mr. Trump has named "the best club" he has had in the years he has been with the College.

Group Smaller

Although somewhat smaller than the former years, the club is well on the way to developing the potential necessary for carrying out the difficult program mapped out by Mr. Trump.

Special Members

The Men of MacLeod will be performing again this year as the specialty group doing traditional Scottish airs. Joining the Glee Club for the tour in the spring is the Club's guest soloist, Mrs. Tom McCullough. Betsy Moffat is the accompanist for this season.

Club Officers

Several major social functions are in the blueprint stage. These plans are among the responsibilities shared by the club's officers: Jim McClelland, president; Bill Barrett, secretary; Fred Hess, librarian; and Dave Sanders, manager.

Organist Fleischer Gives Chapel Recital

Heinrich Fleischer, organist at Rockefeller Chapel in the University of Chicago, will be heard in recital at Memorial Chapel, College of Wooster, Sunday afternoon, November 10, at 4 p.m. Mr. Fleischer's recital will be the first by a guest organist on the Davis Memorial organ.

German Background

Dr. Fleischer, a direct descendant of Martin Luther, was born in Eisanach, Germany, the birth place of J. S. Bach, one mile from Wartburg, where Luther translated the Bible. In Leipzig he studied organ with the late Karl Straube, Cantor of St. Thomas' Church, the same position



Dr. Heinrich Fleischer

held by Bach. Dr. Straube called Fleischer back to teach organ at the Leipzig State Academy of (Continued on Page Five)

Little Theater. The entire stage is a British warship completely rigged, the **H.M.S. Indomitable**.

A powerful and fast-moving story, "Billy Budd" takes place in August of the year 1798. There were a rash of mutinies on the high seas during this period, the chief cause being the pitifully low pay of the seamen, many of whom were Americans who had been forcibly impressed into service on British ships.

Action on Seas

It is against this background that "Billy Budd" takes place. The basis of the plot is the fact that the **H.M.S. Indomitable**, whose crew is largely impressed seamen, is at war. The action occurs entirely at sea. During the course of the play a man is killed in a fall from a mainmast and there are knife fights, a court martial, and a burial at sea.

Psychological Conflict

Not only is physical conflict seen in the play, but psychological conflicts between characters and within individuals are also important in the plot. Billy Budd, played by Jim McLaughlin, is an American seaman who is forced to serve on the **Indomitable**. He represents a trusting and basically good individual. The strong character of Billy is in complete contrast to that of the equally forceful personality of the Master-at-Arms, John Claggart, Ted D'Arms, who is evil personified. In the course of the story Captain Vere, Dave Davis, is torn between what he would like to do and what he must do as master of the ship.

Schutz Directs

Other key characters in the cast of 30 bearded men are First Officer Seymour, Malcolm Litwiller; Radcliffe, Frank Kenworthy; Wyatt, Brad Stoddard; 'Squeak,' Jack Casteel; and Dansker, David Smucker.

Mr. W. Stanley Schutz, who is in his second year as a member of the speech department, is (Continued on Page Six)

Academic Board Provides Tutors

Students desiring additional help in a particular subject may take advantage of the plan which the Academic Board is establishing. The plan involves student tutors for every department. The program is primarily designed to aid students in introductory courses.

Students desiring this help should contact the Academic Board member responsible for his department; the Board member will then refer him to the student tutor.

The Academic Board members, the departments they represent, and their telephone numbers are posted in the Student Senate room. A standard rate of \$.75 per hour will be charged for this tutoring service.



Senior Jack Harper deals 'em out at the Young Democrats' Casino Party in Lower Babcock.

From 'Hopeless' To Hope

It is the duty of the College newspaper editor to establish and maintain an editorial policy that seeks to educate and perhaps inspire action on issues of campus and world significance. This is a broad field of endeavor and it is with this in mind that we turn this week to a subject that is very important to the college even though a little out of place on this particular page. The subject is the 1957 Wooster Scot football team.

Until this last Saturday there was not much that could be said about the Scots that most fans did not already know. It was obvious that there were many problems out on the field that created a slight difference between Dr. Lowry's words concerning the best team in 15 years and the final scores of several of the more recent games. Many of us who saw the first two wins were not really impressed with the power and smooth operation of the team but rather with the lack of the same in the Ashland and Kenyon teams. The potential was there but the scores were not and everyone seemed to have become a little discouraged, including perhaps, some of the players.

Lots of people had lots of ideas about the root of the trouble. Phrases like inexperience, poor quarterbacking, inept coaching, tough schedule, and dirty playing were thrown around somewhat indiscriminately. Perhaps the real difficulty involved a little of each of these problems. But, at this point, these things do not or should not matter.

Saturday, those of us who traveled to Springfield to see the Wittenberg game were impressed by watching a brand new Scot team on the field. The new series of plays worked almost to perfection and were varied enough to keep Wittenberg off balance for most of the game. The end result is well known. The team that was supposed to lose by three touchdowns was beaten by a slim six points. It is perhaps a little early to say that with this game this team's potential has finally jelled and that we can expect winning seasons for the next couple of years. What can be said is that the Scots pulled together for the first time last week and the results were obvious.

Tomorrow, the team travels to Capital. We received a letter from the Capital publicity department this week apologizing for a misprint in one of their releases. The story that was printed referred to the "hopeless Scots" and what should have been said, according to Capital, was "hapless." As we see it there is not much difference. Either word would have been appropriate, the former, perhaps, the most fitting. After last Saturday we can hope that neither word is appropriate.

We now come back to the opening words in this column. We have sought to educate by relating our impressions of this year's team. We also hope that we have inspired a little action both on the part of the team and the fans who will migrate tomorrow. Let's no longer be pegged as either the hopeless or hapless Scots.

—T. M. S.

Student Appraises Campus Defenses

To the Editor:

The recent flu epidemic seems to have had a singular effect on the campus of Wooster. We have been infected with a mass defensive attitude. Everybody seems to have caught the contagion of frantic self-defense—not only against the flu, but against novel ideas in general. May I ask a possibly naive question? Now that the flu is under control and our health is generally good, what is it exactly that we're all defending so vigorously?

Interchange of Thought

Unless I have been misinformed, a college is an institution of higher learning, not an ideological rally. Its purpose is interchange of thought, not conformity of preconception. Yet how often do we fall silent when class discussion takes a controversial turn and sigh with relief when the end-of-class-bell rings. Is not our attitude precisely that of the wise fool who remarked, "Thank heaven the sun has gone in, and I don't have to go out and enjoy it?" And have you ever noticed what percent of the campus turns up at voluntary attendance lectures? Good grief, I'm not advocating any more requirements; but isn't it a rather interesting commentary on the cautious curiosity of the college mind?

Our Inadequacies

Do we give freedom even to friendship? Or is that too, the most fundamental of institutions for the interchange of thought, subjected to the deception of self-defense? Kahlil Gibran once

said that "your friend is your needs answered, for it is his to fill your need, but not your emptiness." Yet is it not our own inadequacies which we most begrudge others? How often do we hate in self-defense when, if we were stronger, we would not need to use such a weapon. If we cannot make ourselves what we wish to be, are we justified in our anger when we cannot make others conform to what we wish them to be?

Star Gazers

The man who gazes at the stars is proverbially at the mercy of the mudpuddles on the road; and Wooster has a reputation for rainy weather. Is the search for knowledge and truth put at the mercy of defensive attitudes—critical, yet, even antagonistic—that bar the way of free and frank interchange of thought?

Susi McNeill

Brown Addresses Republican Club

Former lieutenant Governor of Ohio, John W. Brown, will address the Young Republicans on November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Lower Babcock. Mr. Brown, who is from Medina, advertises himself as "Ohio's most dynamic speaker."

The speaker achieved fame this year when he served for 11 days as Ohio's chief executive during the interim between Governors Lausche and O'Neill. While Governor, he granted several prison pardons and transacted numerous other business items. He is a personal friend of many residents of Wooster, including Joe Bindley, formerly of the political science department, who is working on his doctorate this year.



They Are Interested

Editor's Note: The following letter is a facsimile of a letter written by Dave Blanchard to his mother who is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Dear Mother,

As you know, I am no philosopher, but something happened last Wednesday night that got me real excited about things. We were trying something that a few friends, faculty, administration, and many students had told us would not work. Nobody was interested and no one had the time, though it "sounded like a good idea." Well, we were too stubborn to follow their well-meaning advice and held our first meeting Wednesday after postponing it because of the Asian flu.

First Meeting

Naturally it rained, as that is so necessary for a successful first meeting. Freshman papers and mid-terms on Thursday added their helpful note. According to campus custom we started punctually at 7:15 p.m., getting the meeting under way by 7:25 as the last few crept to their seats.

This initial meeting of the IRC's study desks, which are patterned after the State Department desk system, started just like any other meeting. I feebly explained that the purpose of these desks was to study and discuss the particular area of the world each represented. The group then split up into the individual desks, and each of the smaller groups began to plan what it thought would be basic knowledge necessary to understanding its special area.

A Spark of Interest

As I wandered from desk to desk I became aware of the change in the atmosphere of the

room. A new spark, a new life filled the air with fascinating intoxication. In just a few minutes we had wiped away, for all who cared to notice, this misconception called apathy.

Human Nature

Sure, we are only a small group, but the point remains: if the students are given what they really want, the enthusiasm will be there. That's human nature. The day of stuffing people full of ideas and dogmas was ushered out by Freud. We must realize that now things have to be presented in an acceptable manner, in a way that is inoffensive. This is true for the student leaders as well as for other leaders. That no one knows what the students really want is exemplified by the success of the study desks. Many ideas have been shelved because convention assumed they were not wanted.

What Do We Want?

Why do we worry about the old hashed-over themes of required this and that, about student apathy, and old lines of communication between groups? The student community does not even agree on what it wants. Maybe, oh perish the thought, there is no real conflict. It seems to me that the only way we are going to get anywhere is by trying new ideas, even though some are sure that they are not what people want. Old roads always lead us to the same place; new ones can go anywhere.

Your son,

Dave Blanchard

Up and Down The ROCK

by Sally Wedgwood

We are not among the number of those that have a so-called green thumb, and this is perhaps the source of self-failure that hurts us most. Still, the art of truck-farming, or in this case, Volkswagen-gardening (as it is on a small scale) enjoys a tremendous following among the Senior women. Perhaps it has taken the four years to develop the skill of making an ivy plant take root. Or, perhaps in some cases, the future mothers-in-law (and there there are many), who are gardeners in their own right, make a practice of giving their daughters-to-be shoots and runners to tamp into a little soil. In any case, in a recent survey, we found that in Babcock, 21 rooms had at least one plant, 25 had none, and eight could be classified as "sometimes" (either through frequent death, or cut flowers). This represents almost 50 percent, a rather high ratio for a special-interest group to have.

Window Gardeners

We divide our window-gardeners into three categories. The first is comprised of those "Let's-enjoy-them-while-we-can" people who buy a new African violet every second week to replace the one that they killed through over-admiration and under-care. They figure that it is easier to buy a new plant than to water the one they have. They are murderers, really. The second class we call the Cheaters. They are the ones that strip the hallowed walls of their ivy, and put the poor torn-off stems in a bucket of water to last for perhaps a month. We feel nothing but disdain for these "gardeners," for they like to pretend that they grew the plant from a mere seedling.

The "Midas Touch"

Our greatest aspiration is that we might become a true green thumb gardener. These are those remarkable people that have the Midas touch with a plant; they make one small pass at it with some water and it bursts into flower. What does it take? We have all the assorted flower pots, digging gloves, potting soil, vitamins, and trowels, and even have a small arbor hidden in our closet. But little happens in the way of a miracle. We could say with pride that our philodendron grew three new leaves so far, but we will try to forget the ivy plant that didn't make it through half a semester. We are open to suggestions about plant care. As we have said, we have all the proper paraphernalia, and more; it's almost as involved as having a baby!

Don't worry about us being swallowed by our Venus' fly-trap; it's still on gnats; so we'll be around next week at this time.

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Wooster Voice

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TOM SCOTT, Editor-in-Chief

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Emlyn Williams Reads Dylan Thomas; Noted Actor Gives 'A Boy Growing Up'

A venture tentative and small in scope gave rise to Emlyn Williams' performance as "A Boy Growing Up," an entertainment from the works of Dylan Thomas to be presented under the auspices of S. Hurok in the College Chapel on Tuesday, November 19.

After the death of Dylan Thomas in 1953, Emlyn Williams took an active part in England in four Sunday memorial performances in memory of the poet. Asked to "read" a couple of stories, he quickly realized that the prospect of standing on the stage holding a book and reading from it was intolerably tame and hampering. So he sat down, "put a wet towel round his head," and committed the stories to memory, studying them as an actor studies a script.

Early Success

The labor of love, undertaken on short notice, had a marked impact on the audience as Williams trotted out a parade of frolicsome characters and episodes, made lifelike through the actor's art. The success of the venture and the theatrical richness of Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" which had been produced at the Edinburgh Festival, led Williams to think that an entire evening of comedy and drama could be mined from the stories and sketches of the poet.

Williams' initial and completely unique endeavor of this sort was his impersonation of Charles Dickens. As Dickens, Williams with a forked beard, red carnation, and swallow-tailed coat performed all over the world, including two appearances on Broadway and a national tour. Here again, the venture originated in a smaller project, an eight-minute tryout in an all-star performance at the Drury Lane Theatre in 1951.

Dylan Thomas Performed

Williams worked on the Dylan Thomas entertainment for a full year while touring through South Africa as Charles Dickens, and during the filming of "The Deep Blue Sea." As he edited, cut and integrated the text for theatrical purposes, he worked at portraying the people and places. In May, 1955, the show was presented at the "Bath Festival" and was such a success that Williams was asked to open the

season at the Globe Theatre in London.

Besides being an actor of stature who has interpreted great roles on the stage in London and America, Mr. Williams has status in the literary world. He is the author of many plays including "Night Must Fall" and "The Corn Is Green."

Tickets go on sale Monday, November 11, in the bookstore. Front row seats are \$1.50. Behind these first 17 rows, the price is \$1.25 and the balcony and transepts are \$.90.

Refreshments Will Be Served

Dear Wormiwood,

You continually amaze me by your new ideas and innovations. Your last two letters have been concerned with the Enemy's new strategy, the study groups. I have attempted in my letters to show you in my answers how they can be turned to our advantage. However, even I had failed to see the flaw you pointed out in His strategy.

Refreshments Served

"Refreshments will be served." This seemingly simple statement, as you pointed out, is really loaded with meaning. Unknowingly, the Enemy is fighting our battle for us every time He makes it. How many students go to a meeting only for the refreshments? Those who do we don't have to worry about. They won't cause us any trouble whatsoever. In fact they will be helping us, because they will try to cut down discussion so they can get at the food. However, the students who go only for refreshments are not the only gain we make. Many do go in an attempt to learn something. You, of course, use many stratagems in an attempt to minimize the amount learned by anyone. Should your attempts fail, the after-discussion refreshments are another opening you can use.

Ideas Remembered?

If someone has come out of one of these discussions with some new ideas, he will still need time to think about how he can implement them. When the discussion is over he will naturally go for refreshments. There he will meet a friend and talk about a completely unrelated matter. If I know human nature, very few will remember what went on during the evening once they are finished with their cookies and cider. And remember, ideas cannot do us any harm. It is Christian living which we must fear, not Christian thinking.

Keep on suggesting that all meetings should be followed by refreshments. Let them get all the refreshments they can while they are there, because once they get down here refreshments will definitely not be served.

Your affectionate uncle,
Screwtripe



Emlyn Williams will appear in his presentation of Dylan Thomas', "A Boy Growing Up," in the Chapel on November 19. Tickets go on sale for the performance Monday morning.

the rolling stone

by wml iii

What a bother it must be for girls to put on their fraternity pins and wrestle with that miserable little "W" every time they leave their rooms! I should think that someone would devise a simpler scheme, such as running a ring through the nose or branding the back of the hand. Love may conquer all, but I strongly suspect that this would practically wipe out the custom at Wooster. A bunch of us were talking in the Union the other day, and we came up with a plan that we consider the best yet: instead of giving the poor girl a huge class ring which is too big for one finger and just a wee bit too small for two, the successful suitor will give his beloved a decal; when they become more serious, he will . . . oh, this is too tender!—can you picture a starry-eyed maiden rushing back into the dorm on the momentous night: "Hey! guess what! I've been tattooed!"

Well, I see that somebody has reserved some rooms in Kauke for people who want to study in peace and quiet. Pretty good idea, if anybody takes the trouble to figure out the schedule. Fall and spring are bad times of the year to study in your room; some devoted thespians are forever re-enacting the Battle of the Marne in the hall or dramatizing the Great Flood down in the john. Of course, the library is fine, but there are too many students of the opposite sex walking around to allow the intense concentration necessary for the study of organic chem or Russian history; lately this situation has been aggravated by an artillery skirmish that someone has been carrying on downstairs. The basement study rooms are all right, if you don't mind squeaky chairs, but each one seems perpetually equipped with some couple intent upon proving to the world (and perhaps to each other) that they are madly in love. Now, who can possibly study bio-chem from a dry old book when a field trip in the same course is being conducted in the same room? The dorm parlors are out—too many crises going on. The Union is fine for those who can really concen-

trate, but some wit is always breaking in upon your thoughts by stamping on the floor and jumping the record in the juke-box.

There are a few good spots, though. During the day, the Kauke classrooms are all right, but the mice rustle incessantly through the walls, and the silverfish make merry on the woodwork. The library stacks are fine for half a dozen people. The temptation here, though, is to stare out the window at the people passing behind the library, who don't realize that they are being watched. Every one of them itches somewhere. One place I used to like very much is Scott Auditorium. It's usually very quiet. The best place to sit is up on the stage, facing the customers. Whenever you come to something important, read it aloud to your silent audience. You will be amazed at how well you will remember these passages.

The architects aren't missing any tricks these days; I see where they've laid the steam pipes for that new women's dorm right under the sidewalk leading to the front door. Think what that'll save us in snow removal expenses! Too bad it'll be so warm under there during the winter; the sidewalk blocks are removable, and we might have rented it out as a mausoleum.

We're hearing lots of propaganda lately about giving blood. Strikes me that it's wasted wind. Very much like a student election: you read all the platforms (maybe), listen to all the arguments, and then vote for the man you liked best in the first place, anyway.

But I can't quite see what people are afraid of. Those who say they can't stand needles aren't being very original at all; none of us can. There's no question about it; that old needle hurts. And it doesn't hurt any less the second, third, or seventh time, either. You will find, however, that pain is just about the most ephemeral feeling there is; it lasts as long as a frozen custard on a sunny after-

(Continued on Page Six)

Off-Center Kauke

by s. a.

Jim Cortelyou knows what hiking is. A student assistant at a church at Perrysville, some 25 miles southeast of Wooster, Jim recently attended a roller skating party for some of the church's young people. He got stuck there without a ride home, so started walking toward school at midnight, arriving here at 6 a.m. after the long jaunt. The worst part of it was that he had fallen at the party and bruised his ankle. Dilligent student that he is, Jim went to breakfast and on to class!

Woes of a liberal education: Biology majors took a trip to Shreve swamps last week to observe the flora, fauna, and fungi, and caught some of the latter, in form of poison sumac, themselves. Dave Grant and Jack Abel were laid out with ultrabad cases, and four girls had milder cases of this itchy disease. There is one note of cheer in this, however—Miss Lengel of the biology department is looking after their I.S. while they are recuperating in Hygeia.

Speaking of illnesses, we know of one infected student who has those agitating penicillin shots reverberating impulses on both sides of the wrong end. He wonders how many people can use a typewriter standing up? Miss Mowrer, Hygeia assistant for 11 years, reports that some students manage to fill four of those report cards in their collegiate career, and that there are always some who run over the free 10 days of residence in the hospital. There were 16 such instances last year.

Two weeks ago it was a cow, last week it was a goat. Last Saturday morning Bob (Stud) Thompson and Dave Vandersall awoke to discover a mountain goat (Rocky Mountain version) in their quarters over Third Section way. Bob, who claims to be irresponsible any time early in the morning, kicked the goat and sustained a cut toe. This particular animal hails from the biology department where Professor Bingham has been quoted as saying, "The next person who takes it can keep it!" Here's a chance for the establishment of a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Goats!

Third floor Douglass men study in a different manner from other dorms. They have periodic "study clinics" whereby a roomful of youthful scholars bring any book on any subject, and read simultaneously from their varied works. Asked about a recent clinic, one disgusted frosh answered, "It was okay, but the last one cost me \$.35," this being the fine imposed by alert adult overseers.

Transfers Dale Wilkins and John Harrison point out a mistake in the college directory. Their listing should be 2-3646.

The Senate movie tomorrow night is not listed in the Scots Key. It will be shown on the new \$644 projector recently purchased by the Senate, the first such new equipment in nine years.

Available in the Bookstore is the 1958 edition of the Farmers' Almanac, now in its 166th year of printing. Its prediction for this

(Continued on Page Five)

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Tigers Roar, Claw Scot Gridders 19-13; Second-Half Rally Halts Wooster Hopes

by Bob Engstrom

Tired of being the target of endless criticism, the Wooster Scots pulled themselves up by their bootstraps on Saturday and turned in an absolutely spectacular performance. The team had really started to jell for the first time all season, and it was really a welcome sight for all the Scot fans who were at the game.

Since Wittenberg went into the game as the second-rated team in the conference and Wooster backed in as the twelfth place team, it was hard to believe what was going on out on the field. The Scots just about turned the Wittenberg Tigers into the Wittenberg Kittens. As the game turned out, the Scots lost 19 to 13, but it was by far the best performance that they have turned in all year.

No Passing

The Scots collected all their yardage by rushing. The first quarter was completely dominated by the Scots. They succeeded in grinding out six first downs as compared to only one for Wittenberg. Wittenberg won the toss at the beginning of the game and elected to receive the ball. In a series of six plays they had gotten the ball as far as the Scot 49 yard line but had to kick from there on the fourth down. The ball rolled into the end zone so it was spotted on the 20 yard line.

Wooster ground out two quick first downs after getting possession of the ball. After grinding out nine yards in two downs, Papp attempted a pass to Dingle on the third down only to have it intercepted by Murphy on the Tiger 31 yard line. This time the Tigers really got bottled up by the Scots so Bechtel did the honors, this time kicking the ball down to the Scot 19 yard line, where it rolled out of bounds.

Wachtel Scores

Little did the Tigers realize it, but the Scots were now starting on their first T.D. drive. The well coordinated Scot machine swung into action and ran up five first downs without too much effective resistance from Wittenberg. Bob Wachtel tucked the pigskin under his arm on the 24 yard line and didn't let go of it till he was on the other side of the goal line. With 33 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Fry managed to get through and block the extra point attempt. The score was Wooster 6, Wittenberg 0 as the quarter ended.

Dingle Goes 73

The Tigers started on a T.D. drive of their own, aided by the tremendous arm of quarterback Ron Lancaster. Lancaster tried a pass from the Scot 30 yard line, but the ever dangerous Tommy Dingle turned out to be the receiver instead of Kurth. With little if any blocking Dingle cut a trail up to the Wittenberg 47 yard line before finally being brought down from behind. The ball changed hands twice, and the Scots found themselves in possession of it on their own 12 yard line. After working their way up to the 27 yard line, the Scots entrusted the ball to Dingle, who went all the way for the second Scot T.D. With 6:48 remaining in the first half Washburn made the extra point try good and the score stood Wooster 13, Wittenberg 0.

Lancaster Clicks

Wittenberg started their first T.D. campaign from their own 20 yard line, and with 1:59 remaining in the first half, ran the ball over for a T.D. Kasunick failed on his extra point attempt and the score remained Wooster 13, Wittenberg 6. Wooster received the kickoff only to fumble the ball on the third down. Wittenberg took over on the Scot 48 yard line and five plays later on an 18 yard pass from Lancaster

to Kurth, the Tigers scored again. With 11:35 remaining in the third quarter Kasunick made good the extra point and the score was tied up at 13 all.

The next time the Tigers got their hands on the treasured pigskin they figured they would try for another T.D., but their hopes were sadly shaken when they found it impossible to cross the Scot 12 yard line. Callahan was responsible for throwing Lancaster for a five yard loss at this point. He repeated this feat several times in the game, much to the dismay of the Tigers.

Yoder Scores

The third quarter ended with the ball in the possession of Wittenberg and on the Scot 26 yard line. Eight plays later Yoder scooted over to make the score Wooster 13, Wittenberg 19. With 11:58 remaining in the game Kasunick flubbed the extra point attempt and the score remained as before.

Wooster got possession of the precious pigskin on their own seven yard line and succeeded in getting it as far as the Tiger 49 yard line before being stopped. From then on in, the Tigers played the "let the clock run out" role as was evidenced by the two "delay of the game" penalties. Thus the Scots tasted defeat once again, but this time it wasn't quite as bitter as usual.

Capital Tough

There is still a lot of improvement to be made before the Capital game tomorrow. The ends and backs especially need sharpening up. Capital has many top-notch players and they will be hard to beat. They aren't the toughest team we've come up against, but if we had played ball all season as we played in the Wittenberg game, we wouldn't have ended up with a losing season.

	Wooster	Wittenberg
Total yards rushing	302	208
Net yards rushing	290	192
Total yards passing	0	147
Passes attempted	13	19
Passes completed	0	7
First downs rushing	11	11
First downs passing	0	7
First downs on penalties	1	1
Total first downs	12	19
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles recovered	0	0
Total yards penalized	50	45

New Scot Sailors Gain Experience; Place Over State

It was back to O'Shaughnessy Dam last weekend for the Scot skippers, where they tangled with the University of Detroit, Ohio Wesleyan, and Ohio State. This was a team regatta, meaning that two boats from each school sailed in every race, affording a possible change in tactics to allow for cooperation. Patterson and Bouquet, the usual racing skippers, took a back seat, sailing one of the two Wooster boats in only three of the eight races. This was to let some of the junior skippers get some much needed experience. Sally Scudder, Bob Thomson, and Bob Glockler took the tillers the rest of the time, and sailed to a third place victory over State. The final scores were: U. of D. 91 1/2, Wesleyan 76 1/4, Wooster 58 1/4, and State 55 1/4. This victory over State favors Wooster in the coming Angsten Eliminations, though Wesleyan remains as stiff competition.



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Tom Dingle, Scot half-back, scampers through the Wittenberg secondary during last week's 19-13 loss.

Cross-Countrymen Split Even In Four

The Scot cross-country team has hung up a record of two wins and two losses so far this season. This is the best record produced by a Scot harrier squad in several years after starting the season with rather gloomy prospects because of a low turnout of runners.

The Scots got off on the right foot with a 24-31 win over Otterbein on the Otters' course. Don Sternisha of the hosts led the way over the course with a time of 20:49.9, but the Scots took the next three places to come through to victory. Craig Taylor finished second with a time of 21:10.9, followed by Don Custis and Roger McManus. Tom Reeves came in seventh and Jon Epperson eighth for the Scots to round out their scoring.

Lose to Akron

Next the Scots took on Akron and were edged out, 28-29 by the Zips. Taylor took first place and Custis second, but the Zips were able to place the rest of their men high enough to snatch victory away from the Munsonmen. McManus finished sixth, Reeves eighth, and Ron Miller twelfth to add to the total score.

Conference Tomorrow

In a triangular meet last Friday, the Scots split even, losing to a fine Oberlin squad, 23-38, but taking the verdict over Hiram, 21-34. Oberlin's Bob Service took first with a time of 21:49.8, followed by Taylor for the Scots in 22:24.5. Custis took third, Larry Hothem tenth, McManus eleventh, and Kurt Liske twelfth.

Tomorrow the Scot team travels to Delaware to compete in the Ohio Conference meet on the Ohio Wesleyan course and this meet will conclude the season for the squad.

For The Girls

by Cindy Tice

The volleyball season is underway. After a week of practice the teams are ready to start tournament play. The 12 teams which entered have been divided into two leagues and at the end of the tournament the winners in each league will have a playoff. League I is Westminster, Sphinx, Miller, Keys, Pyramids, and Trumps. League II is Hoover, Independents, Annex Aces, Eckos, Imps, and Peanuts.

Orchies, the Modern Dance Club, is now divided up into

(Continued on Page Six)

Seventh Retains Kenarden Lead

As the Kenarden League heads into its final week, Seventh remains as the only undefeated team in the loop and stands alone at the top of the heap with a record of 5-0. Fifth and Third are closely on the heels of the Tri-Kaps with 5-1 charts.

While Fifth was rolling up the highest score of the season against First, winning 62-0, in a game that will not be recapitulated because of the one-sidedness of the contest and the fact that no one remembers who scored all the touchdowns, Seventh stayed ahead with a triumph over Sixth, and Third picked up two wins, dropping Eighth, 24-0, and dampening Second's title hopes, 18-6.

John Haynes scored twice for Third in their win over Eighth, taking a pass from Randy Worls and returning an intercepted pass for another. Worls also passed to Don Romig for a score, and Hank Hopper completed the scoring by intercepting another aerial and returning it to paydirt.

Haynes Scores 3

Paul Haynes scored all three touchdowns for the Rabbits against Second, returning an intercepted pass for one tally and taking in passes from Worls for the other two markers. Dick Tignor scored the only counter for Second, hauling in a pass from Ralph Morrison in the end zone.

Darrell Smith pitched four scoring passes in Seventh's 30-12 win over Sixth, hitting Bruce Keen for two scores, By Leisure for another, and Dick Meyer for the fourth. Tom Clarke tossed to Don Bunting for the other Tri-Kap T.D. Bob Brown tossed scoring heaves to Jim McLaughlin and Tom Dennison for the Sixth scores.

First Bounces Back

First bounced back to take the measure of Sixth, 30-12, with Jay Basinger and Larry Sgontz leading the way. Basinger passed to Sgontz for one score and returned the second half kickoff for a touchdown, then passed to Dick Christy for another marker. Sgontz tallied another T.D. on a run, and Larry Springer picked up the other points for First on a sweep for the T.D. Chuck Clark passed for both Sixth scores, finding Dave Kuebbeler and Jim McLaughlin

(Continued on Page Five)

Scots Tape

by Art Humphreys

Does Wittenberg have some kind of a comeback jinx over Wooster? It's beginning to look that way. Last year the Shipemen roared off to a 19-0 lead at the end of the first quarter only to see the Tigers drive back to take a 25-19 decision. Then the Scot basketball team was the victim of a turn-around last winter on the Severance Gymnasium hardwood. Leading by 53-33 after about five minutes of the second half, the Wooster cagers saw their lead dwindle slowly until finally they led by a single point, 76-75. At this point the Scot nemesis all night, Don Edwards, dropped in another of his keyhole shots and the Scots were submerged, 77-76, as Edwards racked up 41 points, 31 of these after the intermission.

Tigers Rally Again

Last Saturday was a repeat as the Scots were ahead 13-0 and saw the lead snatched from them, then the hoped-for victory as the Tigers pulled it out by 19-13. Again it was one man who stood out as Ron Lancaster ran the Tiger attack on the ground and in the air to rally his team to victory.

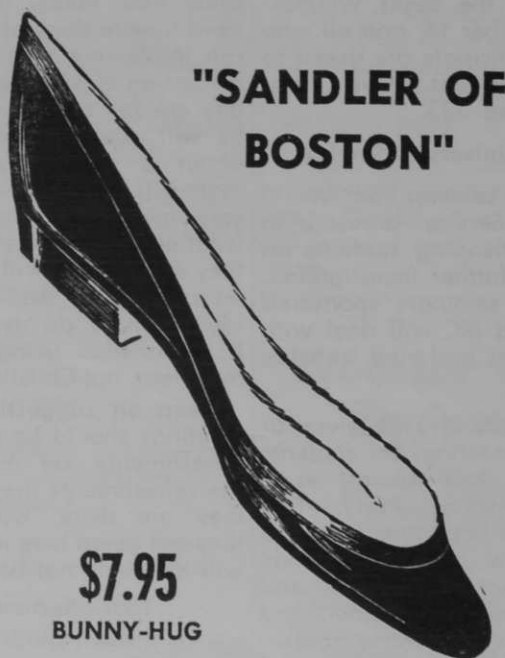
The Scots showed every sign of coming out of their slump, especially in the first half as the ground attack led by Tom Dingle and Bob Wachtel punched through the Wittenberg defenses as it hasn't on the preceding Saturdays. If this attack is kept up and helped out a little by the passing the Scots have a good chance of overcoming Capital this Saturday.

Capital comes into the Wooster contest sporting a season mark of four wins, one defeat, and a tie. Against common opponents no conclusion can be drawn by the comparative scores. The Lutherans routed Kenyon, 42-0, and tied Akron, 13-13, but were swamped by Denison, 53-7. Of course Denison seems to have found a fabulous scoring power as of late, whipping a thoroughly out-classed Ohio Northern team last Saturday, 71-0.

Garver Leads Caps

The Lutheran attack is led by quarterback Chuck Kessler, a fine passer and one who can run if necessary. At one of the half-back spots is Eddie Garver, who holds a flock of school records

(Continued on Page Five)



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MORE ON

Scots' Tape

(Continued from Page Four)

at the Columbus institution. Last Saturday he scored six touchdowns against Marietta to set his latest mark. Up in the line will be the huge center, George Troutman. Last year he played in the fullback spot but was shifted to the line to bolster the forward wall, and he is doing a good job at his new position. Helping him out at tackle are Ken Pleger and at end, Captain Don Skinner.

The Scots want this win badly to be able to finish the season with a four won, five lost record by taking their last two contests, and it looks as though there is a good chance for a triumph at Columbus. If the team can put together two halves like the first one at Springfield, it will take a really good club to down the Plaid gridders.

DIAMONDS — WATCHES

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MORE ON

Fleischer

(Continued from Page One)

Music. Here he earned his Ph.D. in Musicology at the University. Leaving Leipzig in 1948 he remained a year in southern Germany and then accepted an invitation to come to Valparaiso University in Indiana. Two months ago Dr. Fleischer became organist of Chicago University.

Besides his duties as teacher, organist, and choirmaster, Dr. Fleischer has edited the Parish Organ series for Concordia Publishing House, has lectured and played in many summer conferences on music.

MORE ON

Off-Center Kauke

(Continued from Page Three)

winter's weather is "ferly and surly—a real humdinger." November prospects do not appear too good, with a forecast for a "Nor'easter with snow" from November 24-30.

The W S G A administrative Board acted yesterday on a proposal to allow two two-o'clock permissions per semester per Wooster coed. Such permissions would be for out-of-town purposes and would have to be arranged beforehand.

MORE ON

Kenarden League

(Continued from Page Four)

in the open for the scoring tosses.

Eighth broke into the win column for the first time as they defeated the Frosh, 12-6. Len Yoder ran for one touchdown and passed to Fred Hess for the other to give his team a victory moving them into a tie with their victims for seventh place in the league.

Standings as of November 5:

	W	L
Seventh	5	0
Third	5	1
Fifth	5	1
Second	4	2
First	5	3
Sixth	2	4
Eighth	1	6
Frosh	1	6
Fourth	0	5

MORE ON

WCW

(Continued from Page One)

for this reason, WCW is opening its doors for inspection.

Quality Hi Fidelity sound equipment has been installed for FM broadcasting. The control room and facilities are comparable to the newest commercial stations operating over a similar area.

Refreshments will be served from 7:15 to 8:30. The station staff welcomes the College community to this open house.

Occidental Hazing

A surprise trip to Hawaii was "awarded" Occidental college freshman class president Bill Paden during hazing at the Los Angeles school. Reported the OCCIDENTAL, 50 sophomores kidnapped the freshman leader as he left a class, told him he had a one-way ticket to Honolulu and put him on a plane with a stack of literature on Hawaii.

The airlines made him their guest (for two hours) on the Islands, then put him on a plane for home.

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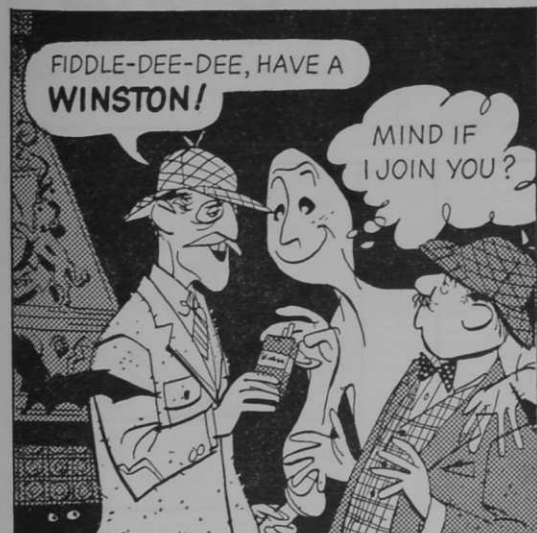
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MORE ON

Rolling Stone

(Continued from Page Three)

noon when you've got your best suit on. And the little bit of it that you get is well worth the satisfaction of having literally given of yourself to someone who will need it very badly. But you'll be hearing a lot about that. What i wish i could describe to you is the ineffable gratitude that a patient feels to the nameless person who saved his life.

Maybe you were broke when the SCA man came around, but, believe me, you've got no excuse in the world this time.

* * *

Old Zoroaster must have been thinking about compulsory chapel when he penned this: submit with a good grace to that which thou canst not avoid.

wml:iii

MORE ON

Billy Budd

(Continued from Page One)

directing the play. In the 1956-57 season he directed "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller and "The Grass Harp" by Thru-man Capote.

Student director for the production is Parmalee Phillips, a junior speech and psychology major. She was seen in "The Grass Harp."

Tickets for "Billy Budd" may be purchased at the box office in Taylor Hall. The price is \$.75 for the Wednesday and Thursday night performances and \$.90 for Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

MORE ON

For the Girls

(Continued from Page Four)

groups which are practicing dances for the recital. Hockey Club played the High School All Stars yesterday. I can't give you the score because of press deadlines, but it will be in next week's article.

The fall seasons of Archery, Golf, and Tennis have ended. Because of the flu and bad weather this fall, the tennis tournament wasn't completed. Plans for next spring include the playing off of this tournament. What do you think of the idea of having a mixed doubles tournament? There has been some talk of this; if you like the idea let us know. The WRA Board had a tea on Wednesday afternoon for the girls who participated in Tennis, Hockey, Golf, and Archery. This is an annual affair to close the fall sports season. The Hockey sports manager for next year was elected by the hockey players at the tea, since they do not have a spring season.

Co-Rec Night was a great success. Everybody seemed to be enjoying himself, and there was quite a crowd. In fact, the volleyball players didn't want to give up their court for dancing.

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